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Live Stock.

Union Stock Yands, June 23.—Hogs—Receipts 1,729 head: shipments 1,780 Market not opened at time for report. Very light receipts of medium quality; cannot quote.

Cattle—Receipts, 564; snipments, 939. No change.

Sheep—Receipts, 198; shipments, 155. No change.

PHILADRLPHI, June 23.—Wheat, cash and June 81 is; July \$1 09% all 10; August 1 06% all 07. Corn, cash and June 43%c; July 43%c; August sales at 44%@44%c. Onts 37c. Rye 59c.

Philadelphia, Jone 23.—Cattle market fairly active; receipts 2,700 head; good \$5 75; medium \$5 25; common \$4 75. Sheep moderately active; receipts 10,000; good \$4 5094 75; medium \$4 25; common \$3 5094; Hox firm; receipts 3,300; prime Oblegoes \$6 00; good \$5 75; medium \$5 50; common \$5 25.

Tolkno, June 23—Wheat dull; No 1 white Michigan \$1.09; extra do \$1.11; amber Michigan, cash or June, \$1.10 asked, \$1.19 bid; July \$1.02; No 2 red cash or June \$1.12½, asked, \$1.11 bid; July \$1.01½; August 99c Corn dull; No 2 cash, \$8½ casked, 87½c bid; July 28½c asked, 37½c bid. Onto nominal.

Seye asked, 57% bld; July 38% asked, 57% bld. Cata nominal.

CERCAGO, June 23.—Wheat, June \$1 04; July 26% c bld; August 91% c. Corn June 38c; July 38% (26%; c) 38c. Oats, June 32c bld; July 22% (26% c) 40 yes; September 28% c. Pork, July 98 32%; August 30% c; September 28% c. Pork, July 98 32%; August \$5 20@5 22% Short ribs, July \$4 70 bld; August \$5 20@5 22% Short ribs, July \$4 70 bld; August \$5 20@5 22% Short ribs, July \$4 70 bld; August \$5 20@5 22% Short ribs, July \$4 70 bld; August \$5 20@5 22% Short ribs, July \$4 70 bld; August \$5 20@5 22% Short ribs, July \$6 10@4 75; do family \$5 00@3 50; do extra \$4 00@4 75; do family \$5 00@3 50; do extra \$4 00@4 75; do family \$5 00@3 50; Wheat, western ateady for spot and June; quiet for future; No 2 Pennsylvania red \$1 20; No 2 western winter red, spot \$1.6@1 10%, June \$1.0% 188 115%; July \$1 09% 81.09% August \$1 05% 81 10%; July \$1 09% 81.09% August \$1 05% 81 10%; July \$1 09% 81.09% August \$1 05% 81 10%; September \$1 06% 831 06% Corn, western quiet; western mixed, spot and June 43% 63%; Suy 44% 62%; August 44% 64% 42%; September 45% 3%; steam 42% 63% c.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—Cotton quiet; 12 7-16c for middling uplands. Flour dui!; receipts 20,000 barrels; sales 11,000; unchanged. Bye flour steady. Wheat, quiet; receipts 121,000 bushels; sales 45,000 bushels; sales 45,000 bushels; sales 25,000 bushels; at 41@13%c.. Barley dull and nominal. Oats quiet; receipts 250,000 bushels; sales 15,000 bushels at 41@13%c.. Barley dull and nominal. Oats quiet; receipts 40,000 bushels; sales 15,000 bushels; 36@38c for mixed western; 37%@36c for white. Pork dull at \$19.25, Beef quiet and unchanged. Lard quiet at 53%c. Butter, cheese and whisky unchanged. Sagar at 5%c. Eggs unchanged. Petrolsum; crude 2%c; refined unchanged. Tallow 6c.

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### STATE NEWS.

The whole amount of the government as propriations for the extensive improvement at Michigan City, will be available July 1.

J. W. Draper, a highly respected citize living a few miles in the coantry near Bloom ington, was instantly killed Saturday by the bursting of an emery-stone while gummin

Thirty-three years ago, Thomas Irons and James Lawhead, appointed to select the premium farm of Hendricks county, chose that of John Hadley, the Green Valley farm, where the annual meetings of the old settlers are held. It is now not only the model farm of Hendricks county, but has not its superior, if its equal, in Indiana.

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The wheat harvest has commenced in Shelby county and the yield per acre is exceedingly large. Taking the country over the average will reach twenty bushels, and there will be more acres cut than for a number of years. Harvest hands are being paid \$1.50 a day. Cern is a little behind; but is growing fast and the crop will be good.

In 1800 Joseph Boyer was in Bermude engaged in the sugar trade. It was daring that year that a fierce insurrection broke out among the natives of the island. One night a savage assault was made upon a little Buropean settlement. At the beginning of the attack a colored nurse had placed a little baby boy, intrusted to her care, in a bureau drawer for concealment. In the fight every settler was killed. Next day Boyer vasited the ill fated camp, and the soldiers brought him the baby, found alive and well in its odd hiding place. It was the only living thing left, and Boyer, young, rich and generous, took the little waif to America with him. In time the boy grew to be a man in Boyer's household, and his engagement to Miss Boyer the daughter of his preserver, was announced among the friends of the family in New York, and the day of their marriage fixed. Before, however, the ceremony was to take place, the young man accompanied Mr. Boyer to London to arrange some business affairs. While there he suddenly disappeared from the hotel, and from that day no trace was ever heard from him. Whether he was seized by the press gang which sooured the city in those days and forced to enter the navy, or whether he heartlessly deserted the poor girl was never koywn. Miss Boyer always believed the latter theory, while her pride induced her to give countenance to the former to her friends. Soon after this came the crash of her father's fortune, and disappointed with life she secluded herself from society and her friends. Miss Boyer earned a livelihood as a music teacher after her father's reverses, and on Monday of last week died old and alone in her house in Lafayette, where she had lived, and pursued her calling for many years. The house is a veritable museum.

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The Succession in France.

London, June 23.—A Paris dispatch says the embarrassment of the Bonapartists is increasingly manifest. Paul De Cassagnac is reproached with indiscretion in putting forward the claim of Prince Victor Bonaparte to the imperial succession.

In the Sunday's issue of the Pays De Cassagnac it admits that nothing has been officially decided, though perhaps a decision will be made in a few days. It is believed that Rouher announced ignorance of the will in favor of Prince Victor, because he considered its validity doubtful unless Prince Jerome Napoleon consents to waive his claims. Prince Jerome is very reticent since his arrival in Paris, and is apparently awaiting the action of Rouher. It is not believed that Prince Jerome will agree to be a precender himself or permit his son to become one. In the event of Prince Victor endeavoring to temporize in not distinctly accepting the position, the Bonapartists will probably fall back on Prince Charles Napoleon president of the Corsican council. General Prince Charles is forty years of age. He has no sons or royal connections, and is a much less eligible candidate than Prince Victor.

The Question of Succession in

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ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS. Mary A. Kelley sues for a divorce from Anthony Kelley, basing it on every statutory ground known in Indiana.

day this city has ever seen.

American Pharmsceutical Association.

Circulars for the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American pharmsceutical association, which will be held here September 9th to 13th inclusive, have been sent to all the general ticket agents in the United States and Canadas, by Uolonel Eli Lilly, local secretary, that cheap transportation may be furnished the members attending it. There are 1,000 members, and the usual attendance at such meetings is about 200 members, with 200 or more visiting druggists and members' wives.

Powers & Weightman, manufacturing chemists, of Philadelphia, will send fifty cases of chemicals for display, James G. Steele & Co., of San Francisco, have sent word that they will contribute a collection of more than sixty specimens of plants in digenous to California.

Wants His Rig.

Several days ago a young fellow named Pruitt came to Indianapolis from Edinburg to have a good time. He came with a horse, buggy and harness, valued at \$350, which, after enjoying his "good time." he presented to May St. Clair, an inmate of Kate Ault's begino. To-day Joseph N. Pruitt, a brother of the young oat sower appeared and sued out a writ of replevin for the rig. claiming that it is his property. Miss St. Clair has until 6 o'clock this evening to procure a delivery bond.

The parties don't want the matter to get into the papers for fear that it will reach Edinburg, and to keep those rascally morning phibs from publishing it, the facts are here given.

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### THE DAILY NEWS.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1879.

The Indianapolis News has a bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

Mr. HAYES hits 'em again,

THERE will now begin vehement explanations as to who has backed down. THE president has withdrawn Secretary

McCrary's nomination as United States circuit judge. If the democrats want some real good,

first-class advice, here it is: Pass the judicial appropriation bill without a condi-tion, and go home. SENATOR WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, is

proposing a greenback alliance in choosing delegates to the Pennsylvania state democratic convention, in the endeavor to effectively kill Tildenism there.

Ex-SECRETARY ROBESON requests the New York Post to say that Mines's story about Stewart Woodford's telling him he had orders from President Grant to kidnap Tilden if he attempted taking the oath as president, is a lie from beginning

WATERING place reports indicate more prosperous season than has been known for years. All of the eastern resorts expect more of permanent visitors than they have ever had. If the common prediction about a hot sum should prove true, it is likely these prognostications will

THE St. Louis organ of stalwartism and the whisky ring had a dispatch from Washington, Saturday, that the administration was very much afraid Conkling would revive stalwartism again and rend the party. This sounds very much like graveyard whistling. Mr. Hayes has done from the first just as he said he would; he has been swayed neither by

WHEN Weston finished 543 miles and greatest score on record, the greatest previous one in the same time being 542 miles. He finished his 550 miles at five minutes before 11 o'clock, winning his bet. His last half dozen hours were remarkable as showing five miles each After many failures he has accomplished great things. He will bring the belt home now, and the lunacy will be revived in

THE Zulu war has already cost England \$35,000,000, and the expenditures for military purposes is now at the rate of \$5,000,-1000, or more than \$100 per minute. Trans-portation over 54 miles of the route in South Africa costs five cents per pound which is a ven times as much as it costs from Lendon to Natal. Not until new grass grows in October can an advance be made, and it will be necessary to have five months' supplies in the advance depots. War is a costly game.

THE increase of the government's bonded debt from last December to May of \$143,000,000 is furnishing greenbackers and democrats with "unanswerable arguments." The cause of this, as all sensible people know, is the issuance of the new four per cents before the six per cents, to take up which they were issued, have come in. When the latter are taken up the decrease in the debt in the last fourteen years from its maximum in 1865 will be \$583,000,000. In the same ratio the entire debt could be paid off before the four per cents fall due.

other cities. A drunken brawl, and soon a military company is engaged in target practice with a crowd of human beings for shooting marks. The endeavor to for shooting marks. The endeavor to introduce the continental Sunday here turns out poorly. There is something in the climate or soil that prevents its flourishing; as also the continental habits of drinking. An American's idea of drinking is to get drunk, and an American's Sunday picnic is unrestrained immorality. With our aping of Anglicisms we could more profitably pattern an English Sunday than the continental.

Tur president will yeto the judicial bill because the clause prohibiting the pay ment of deputy marshals he construes a an interference with his constitutiona duties to enforce all laws. He will approve the army bill because he holds that the prohibition as to the paying of the army used as a police force does not interfere with the laws. He is reported as

army; that there is no law authorizing such use, and hence prohibition of expenditure for that purpose as made in the army bill does not clash, and he will sign it. He is said to aver also that he does not understand the bill as interfering with the use of troops to uphold the civil authority of the government. It is evident the majority of congress intended exactly such interference, and such use may make a definition necessary. But we are confident there will be no such use. The presdent's hearty admission that he does not believe in the use of troops as a police force will do much to strengthen the sense of his consistency, but it puts the repub-licans in a bad plight, who voted unanim-ously against such a declaration in the

### CURRENT COMMENT.

The New York Times has printed a remark-ble article, which will be food for study to those who may or may not think that race and religion have anything to do with crime. Four-fifths of the crimes perpetrated in New York city, this article shows, are by the children of foreign parents, and over half the foreign residents are Catholics. There were 120,000 arrests among the native element, and nearly 487,000 of the foreign. Over fifteen of every hundred Catholics are arrested every year, and less than eight of every hun-dred non-Catholics in the same time. Of the whole number of women arrested during the last seven years seventy-seven per there were nearly 243,000 arrests among an Irish population of less than 200,000, while among 165,000 Germans there were only 70,-038. In the courts, of the 51,786 cases held for trial 22,571 were native and 29,215 foreign bern. Of these foreign born more than 85 per cent. were Irish, and yet the Irish constitute only 45 per cent. of the foreign population. In two years at Blackwell's Island penitentiary out of 4,336 inmates, 757 were na-tives and 2,745 Irish. During 25 years, out of 71,560 admissions to the almshouse, 13,660 were natives, two-thirds of them children of foreign parents, and 46,239 Irish. At the Bellevue hospital 140,605 cases have been treated during the last 14 years. Of these 79,868 were Irish, and 32,741 native. In other departments the Times shows similar results. Out of \$935,000 distributed to sectarian charities in the present year in violation of law, \$600,000 went to Catholic institutions

The commission in New York which has authority to designate new routes for rapid transit has indicated one to run on the Har-lem and Central tracks to the Grand Union depot, and from that point south to the city hall by a line which closely follows the Fourth avenue horse cars, except where they pass on the Bowery already by an elevated road. For all purposes, this moves the Grand union depot to city hall. The money for this route is all subscribed, and the road will be built by next winter, it is said. On the other hand, there is a good deal of protest against any further elevated roads, for the present, at least. The injury they do to property and the inconvenience on the streets they occupy, has suggested that any more rapid transit routes should be underground. As it is, the streets will soon resemble tunnels or covered

land recently had a reunion. At the banquet only wholesome, non-intoxicant beverages were used. There were unfermented "wines" of various sorts, including port and "wines" of various sorts, including port and sherry, fruit drinks, beverages made from malt—free from alcohol, of course—and others from hops, declared on the list to be good and pleasant, cyderine, concocted from the juice of apples, another curious liquid with a singular name which was] stated to be "the pure inspissated juice of the grape, free from all foreign matter, and pleasantly acid," and another which, under an equally strange title, was averred to contain phos phates and iron, and to be an excellent tonic. Ginger ale, fruit essences, and liqueurs completed the drinking part of the bill of fare; a queerer one it safe to say was never made.

It is suggested that the charge of coward will not lie against Mr. Lamar, for he has proven his courage where cowards are not found, and the same can not be said of Mr.

The death of this young prince gives freer course to the French republic, but whether this removal of that which was a standing threat will make the republic run its course more swiftly to the coup d'etat which shall bring in the next man on horseback remains to be seen.—[Cincinnati Gazette.

It is a piece of Quixotism to fancy that the mails can be delayed for the sake of supporting a pauper line of steamships because they happen to be constructed by American builders. It is difficult to say which is more repugnant to the spirit of this age, Mr. Blaine's principles or his proposed mode of applying them.—[New York Berald.

The country now understands the issue

them.—[New York Herald.

The country now understands the issue fully. If it wishes bayonets around the hallot-boxes it will sustain the republicans this autumn and next year. If it wishes free elections, it will sustain the democrats who demand them, and who show what must be done to secure them.—[New York World.

Silver to be Put Out.

[New York Special to the Cincinnati Times.]

It is understood that the treasury has directed the indiscriminate use of silver dollars in its payments. Estimates vary as to the amounts, which can be circulated at their nominal value, which is the same as the nominal value of the gold dollar. Mr. Sherman is quoted as saying that \$10,000,000 can be circulated without depreciation to bullion value. Others think 50,000,000 would force the price down to the value of the bullion in them.

A Bloody Plonic.

The Lehr and Wehr Verien, a Bohemian organization, held a picnic near Chicago yesterday. A lot of roughs made a disturbance, and the Bohemian sharp shooting association were sent for. The company charged the mob with bayonets, and were greeted with a shower of stones, which they answered with a volley. Seven persons were wounded, some fatally. Seventeen of the sharpshooters are in custody.

Better Off in Heaven.

John Kemmler, a German, at South Holyoke Mass., shot dead his three children, all girls, aged six, four and one year, being unable to support them. He has been out of work since February. When arrested Kemmler aid: "Let the law take its course." He feared the children might grow up and enter houses of ill fame. He thought they would be better in heaven.

At 7 a. m. Saturday a Newsreporter started on the Vandalia train for Pecksburg, Hendricks county, twenty-three miles west of this city, to attend the semi-annual reunion of the old settlers of Hendricks, Marion, Putnam and Morgan counties, to be held on John Hadley's Green Valley farm, three miles from the village of Pecksburg. He saw no unusual stir along the road, and began to think there must be some mistake as to the meeting until the train stopped at Plainfield, where a large number of persons boarded the train. Among them, as it to make assurance doubly sure, was an old gentleman, with a carefully preserved copy of the Ulster County Gazette containing the death of George Washington, which he was exhibiting with no small degree of pride, oblivious of the fact that his cherished relic was only one of several thousand fac similes of the Gazette. Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks presented a handsomely framed copy of the same paper several years ago to the state library, and would doubtless still be hugging the delusion to his breast that he had added a rare old relic to the state archives, had his innocence not been enlightened and his confiding nature rudely shaken by the image-smashing newspapers of this city.

The meeting began at 10 o'clock Saturday.

archives, had his innocence not been enlightened and his confiding nature rudely shaken by the image-smashing newspapers of this city.

The meeting began at 10 o'clock Saturday, with nearly 7,000 people on the ground, the largest attendance ever given any old settlers meeting in central Indiana. The Stilesville cornet band furnished the music, and in addition to the thousands of baskets containing everything in the edible line, both in and out of season, there were 16 stands where lemonade of all colora, ice cream, cakes, candy, pop corn, etc., etc., with cheap jewelry and other knick-knacks as side issues, were dispensed. Rev. Thomas Miller, formerly of Hendricks county, now of Winterset, Iowa, opened the meeting with prayer. Wm D. Trestor, president of the old settlers' association, then made a few remarks, introducing Joseph Miller, of Danville. Mr. Miller said he was 52 years old, and had come to Hendricks county in 1834. He had been personally acquainted with every officer the county of Hendricks ever had. He had known every representative man and almost every criminal the county had ever produced. The first murder in the county, he said, took place on the farm at that time owned by John Lindell. A man named Barlow was killed by John Matlock in 1828. For this murder Matlock got one year and one day in the county jail and was fined one cent! The next murder was in 1829 in Danville, Judy Stewart, a young woman, killing her babe. She was acquitted. Then in 1836 came the next murder, Alfred Wylie killing a man named Thompson, his father-in-law, at Plainfield. Wylie was sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years. 'His cell mate, while he lay in jail awaiting trial, was a man named Bell, arrested for stealing half a dozen shirts. He was found with the shirts on his back. Justice was the same blind goddess she now is. Bell got three years in the penitentiary, and served out his term—the murderer was pardoned after a year's service in the penitentiary. The next murder was the killing of Garrison by John McLain,

later murders you all know about, as well as the leniency with which this heinous crime is treated.

There is one man to whom Hendricks county owes a monument. He died but two months ago. I mean Moody Chase, the Presbyterian preacher, the father of Sunday schools in this county and the originator of the temperance movement here. The first Sunday school ever held in this county he called together in the Danville court house in 1836, and the first movements in the temperance cause were made in the same year. It was the reformation begun by Moody Chase that in time drove every liquor seller from the county. In establishing Sunday schools he had the bitter opposition of other religious sects. Methodists and Baptists said his Sunday school books would teach their children false doctrines. It was moral poison, and they would none of it. There were some quer notions 45 years ago. I remember a church trial that took place then. A man named Faut was a member of the Baptist church in Danville. He owned a saw mill which, when the water was up, he would run on Sunday. Sometimes he would go hunting on Sunday—deer or wild turkey. Well, a preacher named Thomas tried to turn him out for these things, but the church stood by him, and the preacher went out, followed by a few members, and "Faut's church" stands there to this day.

James S. Odell, a fine looking, well pre-

James S. Odell, a fine looking, well preserved old gentleman, seventy-two years of age, then spoke. He is postmaster at Plainfield. He came to Hendricks county forty-sters years ago, and thought that old settlers' meetings should be occasions of thanksgiving, when the old people looked around them and saw what they had wrought, and the young people saw what their fathers were leaving them to eajoy. Great changes had taken place in religious and social customs since he first came to the county. He remembered a church that had disowned one man for getting drunk and another for joining a temperance society. I came here from Beard's Hatter shop, North Carolina, near Guilford court house. It used to be said that all the first settlers of this county came from Beard's Hatter Shop, and we were known by our copperas clothes and Beard's hats. Harvey Gregg, the first prosecutor this county ever had, used to brag that he could guest a North Carolinian every time.

(In a conversation with a reporter the old gentleman said that of the first settlers of Hendricks county, more than 100 families with whom he was personally acquainted were North Carolinians, and fully two-thirds of these were Quakers. "Old David Beard, he said, "was a famous North Carolina hatter who was known far and wide for the excellence of his goods. He employed a good number of workmen and was a master hand. His hats were made chiefly of rabbit fur, were stiff, tall, bell-crowned, and would last a lifetime. They sold at from \$5 to \$7 a piece. Bill Beard, his son, was too lazy to make a hat. He married a young woman in our peighborhood in North Carolina.")

James Haworth, 61 years old, said he came to Hendricks county from Ohio, when he was but seven years old. His-fasher had a flock of sheep and was much troubled by wolves. His father, as the other settlers old, first raised corrt, then squashes and pumpking, and after a while a little patch of wheat.

Here a little diversion was caused by a blue toy bellon getting and prome set the beat of the settlers o

the e-lec-tro mag-net-ic tel-e-graph!" Wallace's friends wanted him to deny it, but he would not, saying he preferred to be beaten knowing himself to be right. He advised the young men to stick to the farm and keep it free from mortgage. He said the young people must not forget that the old settlers had left them these fertile acres, giving them a grand send off.

James Carter and Dandridge Tucker made brief remarks. Harvey Collings said he was born in Clark county, Indiana, three miles northwest of Charleston, in 1806. Had come to Putnam county in his nineteenth year, and had lived on the same farm ever since-fifty-four years. Anthony Cosney then stepped on the platform to show that he was the livest, toughest and limberest man of his years in Hendricks county, He is five feet nine inches high and was 80 years old the 7th day of last April, having been born in 1799 in what was then Stoke, but is now Forsyth county, North Carolina. He stood erect and put his heel on the shoulder of a man six feet two inches high with the ease of a practiced ballet dancer. He has lived in Indiana since 1831.

Daniel Brewer, 97 years old, the oldest pioneer in the county, now living near Stilesville, was unable to be present.

An election of officers for the ensuing year was then held, and the third Saturday of June, 1880, held for the meeting. The following are the names of the chosen:

President, Wm. D. Trestor; vice president, Dandridge Tucker; secretary, T. S. Marshall, Pecksburg; superintendent, Jehu Hadley; executive committee — Hendricks county, John N. Scearce, Dr. M. G. Parker; Morgan county, John D. Carter, Wm. Mills; Putnam, Dr. Stevenson, Willis G. Neff; Marion, Levi Ritter, Hiram Rhodes.

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Guar Australian Trade.

[Boaton Herald.]

The house of representatives has passed a bill appropriating \$20,000 to provide for the representation of the United States at the two international exhibitions in Australia, one of which is to be held in Sydney next August, and the other in Melbourne next year. The bill makes the necessary provisions for procuring room and accommodations for our merchants and manufacturers who wish to exhibit their goods.

Australia now ranks the eleventh nation in the world as regards commerce: and when we consider her comparatively recent settlement there is unquestionably a great future in store for her; and the country which succeeds in establishing a permanent mercantile connection with her will, of course, share her prosperity. England has naturally heretofore monopolized her trade, her exports amounting in 1876 to \$97,000,000, consisting of beer, hardware, cutlery, machinery, apparel, cottons, linen, leather, paper and miscellaneous manufactures. Now, as it is an undisputed fact that American fabrics are sold cheaper in London than those made at home, it is easy to see that, if Australia can be made to understand this, a ruccessful competition is assured to us, and that an immense trade awaits us is beyond doubt. Australia is essentially an agricultural country, and the foundation of this trade has already been laid, as we sell thousands of agricultural implements there. The population has in itself the elements of prosperity, being intelligent, thrifty and industrious. The land is also rich, producing the different cereals, sugar, wine, tobacco, arrowroot, dried fruit, silk, gold, tin, copper, iron and coal, To these must be added the more important items, wool and tallow. At Sidney alene the imports amount to \$13,-e00.000.

The Bradstreet agency, with its usual enterprise and foresight, some months since sent a staff of able reporters from New York, and they are now ac

The Future of Newspapers.

[Whitelaw Reid's Address at Cincinnati.]

We shall not have cheaper newspapers. They are the cheapest thing sold now, considering the cost of making them. We shall not have continually growing supplement upon supplement of advertising. Individual wants will seek mediums more suitable. Only general wants will seek the wider publicity of great journals, and these will be kept, by the increasing cost, within manageable compass. We shall not have more news. The world is ransacked for it now. Earth, sea and air carry it to us from every capital, from every people, from every continent and from every island. We shall not have bigger newspapers; they are bigger now than a busy people can read. We shall have better newspapers; the story better told; better brains employed in the telling; briefer papers; papers dealing with the more important of current matters in such style and with such fascination that they will command the widest interest. There will be more care and ability in selecting, out of the mystads of things way widest cell the mand the widest interest. There will be more care and ability in selecting, out of the myriads of things you might tell, the things that the better people want to be told, or ought to be told. There will be greater skill in putting these things before them in the most convenient and attractive shape. Judgment in selecting the news; genius for telling it—that is the goal for the highest journalistic effort of the future. In making a newspaper, the heaviest item of expense used to be the white paper. Now it is the news. By and by, let us hope, it will be the brains.

How to Cook a Husband,

The first thing to be done is to catch him. Having done so, the mode of cooking him so as to make a good dish is as follows: Many a good husband is spoiled in the cooking. Some women keep them constantly in hot water, while others freeze them with conjugal coldness; some smother them with hattred and contention, and still others keep them in pickle all their lives. These women always serve them up with tongue sauce. Now it is not to be supposed that husbands will be tender and good if treated this way, but they are, on the contrary, very delicious when managed as follows: Get a large jar, called the jar of carefulness (which all good housewives have on hand,) place your husband in it, and place him near the fire of conjugal love; let the fire be pretty hot, especially let it be clear; above all, let the heat be sonstant; cover him over with affection; garnish him over with the spice of pleasantry; and if you add kisses and other confections, let them be accompanied with a sufficient portion of secresy, mixed with prudence and moderation.

McCrary's Nomination Withdrawn.

The president has sent the Senate the following:

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The president has sent the behave the for-lowing:
"Doubts having arisen as to the propriety of appointing in advance of actual vacancy to occur September 1, 1878, a person to filt the office of judge of the circuit court of the United States for the eighth circuit, I here-by withdraw the nomization for that office of George McCrary, of Iowa.

Orop Reports.

Crop reports from sixty points in Indiana and Illinois, published in the Journal this morning, show that the crop of winter wheat is the finest that has been grown for fifteen years. Corn is in good condition, and promises at least an average yield. Oats and grass are a short crop, and in some localities a failure. There will be a fair crop of apples, but very few peaches or pears.

The Woman who Walks.

Weston's Triumph.

Weston accomplished his great walk in London, Saturday night, completing his 550th mile at 11 o'clock, winning the champion's belt and Sir John Astley's \$2,500. from 8 o'clock till the finish the excitement was intense. From 2 o'clock till 8 Weston made five miles an hout.

Garibaldi's Family Complications.

The reason General Garibaldi seeks to annul his marriage with Mme. Ramondi is that the pension of 50,000 francs annually granted his heirs would otherwise go to her child, though he is not its father, while his own children, all legitimate, would get nothing.

Held for a space 'twixt cloud and wave, showe down.
Rays of a mighty circle, weaving over That various wilderness a tissue of light Unparallel'd. On the other side, the moon, Half melted into thin blue air, stoed still, And pale and fibrous as a wither'd leaf, or yet endured in presence of His eyes. To indue his lustro; most unlover-like, Since in his absence full of light and joy, And giving light to others. But this most, Sext to her presence whom I lov'd so well. Apoke loudly even into my inmost heart As to my outward hearing; the loud stream Forth issuing from his portals in the crag (A visible link tut the home of my heart), Ran amber toward the west, and nigh the sea Parting my own loved mountain was received, Shorn of its strength into the sympathy Of that small bay, which out to open main Glow'd interminging just beneath the sun. Spirit of Lovel that little hour was bound Shut in from Time and dedicate to thee.

About the Bensparte A dispatch from Paris reports that Prince

self or his sons to become pretenders for the imperial throne.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has much improved. She attended mass yesterday merning in a room occupied by the late prince, which was provided with an altar. The queen will visit her to-day.

A dispatch from Paris announces that Prince Pierre Bonaparte is lying at the point of death in Versailles. The correspondent at Paris hears that if Prince Jerome Napoleon or his son aspires to the throne the expulsion of one or both from Paris will be proposed.

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Cutting Telegraph Wires.

On Thursday evening the connection with Manhattan, Bleeker street, the Bowery, Drydock, and many other moneyed institutions of New York were severed, and all that part of the city east of Broadway was cut off. An extensive robbery is thought to have been planned, but ten minutes after the wires had been cut a full force of detectives of the American District telegraph company was on duty at the buildings with which the company had connections, and the police precincts in that part of the city cut off from telegraphic communication were notified to take extra precautions.

Central American Revolution.

Aspinwall dates to the 13th say that the revolution which was begun on the 7th by General Alzpura still continues, and the latest reports from the hostile forces were that several had been killed. Transit across the isthmus was stopped, and the railroad company could not obtain permission to run trains. No United States vessel was either at Panama or Aspinwall.

"Help Comes in the Mailed Hand."

[New York Times.]

The Zulu assegais that ended the life of a gallant young soldier and pierced the heart of a doting mother, half crazed with grief, have also removed one more obstacle from the path of human progress. The phrase sounds cruel, but it is not the first time that a bad cause has died with one whom all men pitied.

The End of the Bonapartes.

[New York Herald]

The Bonapartes came into prominence as soldiers of fortune; as a soldier of fortune their last figurehead has disappeared. Their reign was always one of brute force, and it is fitting that by the assegai of a brutal savage the line has been extinguished. Heaven save the world from another like it.

A Bride Over the Falls.

Mrs. A. Pollard, of Liege, Belgium, at Niagara Falls, on Saturday, borrowed a drinking cup of her husband, while visiting the Three Sisters islands, and stooping for a drink, fell into the swiftly running waters and was swept over Horseshoe falls. The husband and wife were on their wedding tour.

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two, he exclaimed: "That's not what's the matter with me; I'm not lonesome, I'm hungry!"

Salmon in the Scottish rivers are suffering from a pestilence. It begins as a skin disease, and soon a white mold cats into the head of the fish, which rubs itself to pieces in its agony against gravel and rocks. Mr. Buckland, a connoisseur in salmon, thinks that the plague is the result of over-stocking, just as in old times over-crowding originated typhus in jails and work houses.

At Montreal a grand car, to be drawn by four horses, is being constructed for the use of the press on St. Jean Baptiste day. The car will be seventeen feet high, with two stories. The first story will contain the printing press, worked by steam power, and the compositors' room. The editorial and reporters' departments will be in the upper story, where book binding will also be carried on in full view.

The Marchioness of D. is very proud of her nobility, which reaches back to the crusades. She is also proud of her admirable hands, the finest, without doubt, in all Paris. The other day she gave one of these marvels to a friend to kiss. He could not refrain from enthusiatically expressing his admiration, declaring that her hands were the divinest, &c. "I should think they ought to be," said she—"hands that haven't worked in the kitchen for five hundred years!"

It Passes Imagination.

[New York World.]

What would the first Napoleon have thought had any one predicted in the heyday of his glory that he should die a prisoner on a tropical rock, the second of his race perish in an Austrian palace, the third end his days in England, a fugitive from the republican soil of France, and the fourth, the last of the line and the only one killed by a foe, be slain in a cornfield in Africa, thrust through by a negro with a bit of iron hoop on a pole, leaving the grandson of the repudlated Betsey Patterson the really legitimate head of the imperial family of Bonaparte!

Mail Carrier Robbed. capital letter because everything is in that. He is not in the least stupid, on the contrary he is very intelligent, but he is troubled with no enervating day-dreams of a mission and of decisive action on the future of his race. He is the typical young British subaltern of the best sort, and nothing more. He passed well at Woolwich, he was the life of the mess, and was as fond of skylarking as any other schoolboy. This was the picture; the newer one must be drawn in gloomier colors. He is beginning to feel the sadness and weariness of one who has left nature and freedom to return to the study of a long and wearisome part in a play. With the exception of the Woolwich course he has been at that part all his days. The father was a natural-born student of the imperialistic deportment. He lived for his aims, and posed for them as the readiest way of carrying them with the French. He played his own character with an incessant vigilance against the surprises of nature worthy of all critical praise. The mother was much the same by necessity. As empress it was her chief duty to do something pretty every day. The strain on the invention must have been greater than in the case of popular writers for the magazines, but she had painstaking friends. The imperial infant was the heir to these scenic responsibilities of the imperial couple. He had to crow to music; his innocence became a factor in politics. He was not to be permitted to blink at the sun without a suggestion that he recognized it as that old friend of the family, the sun of Austeriits. When he grees a little older and long before they breached him, he had to learn to stop his hoop in full career to return salutes, to give alms to beggars, to melt into tears at the sight of wooden-legged veterans—in short, to behave not as the child of nature but as 'the child of France.' A year or two more and we find him making sage remarks on his father's Life of Casar, in a kind of conversational supplement to the Commentaties—duly reported in the loyal papers of the day. He

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### CITY NEWS.

The meeting in the interest of cheap fuel ill be held to-night at the board of trade

The graduating exercises of the senior ass at the deaf and dumb institute will take lace Wednesday evening, and will be public.

Lars Peterson identified the body of the san killed by the I. & St. L. pony engine riday night, as that of Michael Conway, a noemaker in his employ.

Mark Harris two horses will be extered.

Mark Hare's two horses will be entered ther at Chicago or Cleveland for their pening races. Their owner says they can of faster than ever this year.

A small fire in the engine room of the ournal company's building yesterday morn-ng occasioned a big scare, but did little dam-ter. It was caused by the explosion of a can

Belle Russell, a notorious courtesau, for many years one of the prominent characters of the town, died yesterday of consumption. the was thirty-seven years old, and her real name was Mary Tempkins.

the Bagby and Benjamin Bagby were pated by the school board Saturday. They are brothers, colored, and in the public schools. They were with getting drunk, but after inveswere acquitted. Their accusers were pred men.

ed wife of P. J. Mattox, of Kokomo, she attempted suicide at Mrs.
No. 14 South Mississippi street,
he was employed as a house servant,
lowing a quantity of morphine. Dr.
umped her out. She still avows the
of committing suicide.

he following order was read to the police ee at roll call last night:

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Ordered by the board that any officer or patrolm found in a saloon, except on business, or engus of duty, will be promptly discharged from
s force. John T. Downer, Secretary.

The spirit of the document is much better
an the manner of construction, and if
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The corner stone of St. Bridget's, the new colic church now in process of building the corner of St. Clair and West streets, laid yesterday afternoon by Francis Silas ard, bishop of Vincennes, assisted by the general August Bessonies and Antony didler. The procession started from St. is church shortly after 3 o'clock, and ded all the Catholic societies in the city put the Hibernians.

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The procession of the Catholic societies in the city of the St. Louis and Santa Feercad. William for several years forman of the Indools gas works, has taken the superinency of the Chattanaoga gas works. He presented a gold headed cane by his felworkmen Saturday.

the columns of The News and oblige a constant reader.

Because the word commence is probably derived from con and mensa, meaning "at the table with," and one of the earliest uses of the word was in connection with colleges. The noun commencement is now used to designate the day when degrees are conferred; originally it indicated the taking of the first degree. So in the definition of commence, Webster gives one of the meanings as—"to take the first degree in a college or university." This taking of a first degree originally carried with it the privilege of sitting at the table with those who had taken degrees—a privilege which in English universities was attained only after an undergraduate had arrived at a certain stage of progress. Webster defines "commence" from con and instrum, or con and in and ire. But good authorities derive it as above, and they have the weight of early usage to sustain them, for commence in the sense of "begin" is a perversion and in eight cases out of ten begin is the word which should be used.

in an adjoining county, and that he had been subprensed on the day previous, such affidavit shows a lack of diligence, shere being no intervening day between the service of the subpress and the day of trial, and no excuse shown for not having had service sooner. [4]. A person can not make improvements on land after he knows he has no title, and that another person has title, and then in a suit by such other person to recover the land plead them as a set-off against damages for detaining the possession of the land without title, nor can he give them in evidence at the trial. The fact that such other person knew that the improvements were being made on the land at the time it was held by color of title, would in no wise find such person to pay for them. The relation of attorney and elient would not confer any authority upon the attorney to make an agreement with the party in possession to make the improvements on on the lands, upon the condition that such party should have one year's further time to redeem such lands from a decree of foreclosure. [5]. A record, good upon its face, can not be attacked collaterally,

construction of sewer, action to recover fore-pleading-practice.

6409. Robert McGill vs Augustas Bruner et al.; Marion C C; affirmed; Niblack, J.

This cause had its origin in certain proceedings in the common cauncil of the city of Indianapolis for the construction of a sewer, and was brought by the contractor against the appellants, property owners along the line of eads sewer, to recover the assessments against them. A transcript of the proceedings in the council constituted the complaint in the court below. (1 R. S., p. 395.) Held (1) It said transcript omitted any material proceeding had before the council, the proper practice would have been to have moved, upon cause shown, for a certiforari upon, or order against, the city clerk to supply the omission, and not for a motion to require the plaintiff to make the complaint more specific. (2) An objection to the complaint that if did not contain a tran-cript of certain partial estimates, is not well taken, it appearing that said partial estimates had been set aside, and a final and corrected estimate adopted, which said complaint set forth. When said final estimates was adopted, the partial estimates ceased to be part of the record of proceedings, and were properly omitted from the transcript. (41 Ind, 221) (3.) Under the statute (1 R. 8, p. 305.) it was not competent for the defendants, after the completion of the sewer, to raise the question whether at the time of the passage of the ordinance and the letting of the contract for the construction of such sewer, the common council had such ownership or control of the street along which said sewer was built, as properly authorized it to construct auch sewer. Such question might have been raised at the proper time to enjoin the construction of the sewer. Such question might have been raised at the proper time to enjoin the construction of the sewer. Such question might have been raised at the proper time to enjoin the construction of the sewer. Such question might have been raised at the proper time to enjoin t

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CRIMINAL LAW—LARCENY.

7966. Thomas Perkins vs. the state. Clinton C.
C. Reversed. Worden J.

Perkins and Baum were jointly indicted for grand larceny. Perkins was granted a separate trial. Perkins in company with Baum had driven to the farm of one Joseph Mink, where he represented to said Joseph that he was an officer, and had a warrant for his arrest, and had come to arrest him for passing counterfeit money, but that he would settle the matter if said Joseph would pay him a certain amount of money, and execute to him a note with security. Joseph had no money, but his brother Charles volunteered to loan him the amount necessary. Fifteen dollars were paid, and a note executed by Charles and Joseph for \$75.00. There was no menace, no personal violence attempted, offered or threatened upon either of the Minks, by either Perkins or Baum. The only threat was that they would take said Joseph to jail, and that he would go to the penitentiary. Held, That Jarceny can not be predicated upon the facts stated. No robbery was perpetrated in which might be included larceny. If Perkins is guilty of any offense, assuming that he was not an officer and had no warrant for the arrest of Joseph Muk, it is that of obtaining the money and note by means of the false pretense that he was not an officer and had no warrant for the arrest of Joseph Muk, it is that of obtaining the money and note by means of the false pretense that he was not pulley of larceny. [49 Ind, 269; 59 Ind, 29.]

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION—PLEADING—PRACTICE.
4252. James Schoonover vs Wm. H. H. Beed;
Warren C C; sürmed; Perkins, J.

(1) A complaint for malicious prosecution which
contains the averments of prosecution instituted
and ended by the discharge of the defendant therein, malice, want of probable cause, and damage, is
good on demurrer. (18 Ind 32; 48 Ind 515; 59 Ind
580; 80 Ind 17.) (2] Assignments of error that the
court erred in overruling a motion for a new trial,
and erred in rendering judgment for the plaintiff
present no question to the supreme court in the
absence of a bill of exceptions.

7965. Lewis C. Baum vs The State; Clinton C C;
reversed; Howk, J.

This case is reversed upon the authority of Perkins vs State, reported to-day, the two cases
being in all substantial respects the same.

### MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

Jobbing provisions are higher, strong and active Produce, dry goods, fron and leathers are steady and unchanged. Optum and quinine have ad vanced. Sheet fron roofing is lower. Lemons are slightly weaker, and a reduction is noted. Grocer ies are active and stronger than before in weeks.

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Produce—Market firm. Shippers are paying 80 for fresh eggs, and are selling candied egfs at 10c, from store. Good butter selling at 7(2)c. Shippers are paying 7c. Poultry—Spring chickens, \$1.50 (2.00; old hems \$3.00, roosters, \$2.00; gesse, full feathered, \$4.20; picked, 2.50(3.50; ducks, \$2.25; turkays 6c per B.

Groceries—Business active. Sugars—hards at 83/4 (2.50)c; old hems \$3.00, roosters, \$2.00; gesse, full feathered, \$4.20; picked, 2.50(3.50; ducks, \$2.25; turkays 6c per B.

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skin, \$1.1051.75.
Iron-Market scitys. Common sheet, Nos. 10 to 14, \$2.90; 186,20, \$3; 22 to 24,33 to; common sheet. No. 27, \$3.40633.50; cold rolled, No. 27, 45;c. Bar Iron \$1.9062.20; other sizes in proportion; wrought charcosa bar, \$3.55. Horse shees—Burden's, \$7,764; mule shees, \$4,7565.00.
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Persons leaving town for the s travellers, can have The Daily News led to them, postpaid, for 50e per month the address being changed as often as desired.

It is said that \$4,000 will cover all the ex-

Jacob T. Wright has returned from Kan-s after an absence of nine months.

inperintendent Hardesty wears an elegant ight Templar ring, the gift of George

The police board has found an organ in the entinel. Politics do make strange bed

the Raper Commandery excursion to New-tle via Muncie will leave here at 7 a. m.:

Next Wednesday the Second Presbyterian and Exposition Sunday schools will picnic up the canal.

olony of about fifty persons will leave art of the state next month or August, ocate in Arizona. An effort is being made by the people of inity M. E. church, Chicago, to secure the carn of Rev. J. H. Bayliss to that charge.

ne green house at Woodruff Place was a up bodily on Saturday and carried y. It will probably be located in the

& Randolph have taken out a permit ld a \$600 addition to the Union block hich they have moved their printing

rs, Dr. Haverfield's name has been men-ed in connection with the position of stant physician at the hospital for the

town of Woodruff Place is out of debt is a balance in the treasury. There ew orders outstanding, which will be a presentation.

The industrial society and young ladies ciety of the Second Presbyterian church ere organized last February. Since then they have accumulated a fund of \$580.57 om the sale of articles manufactured by them, and the proceeds of entertainments repared and conducted by them, with which they propose to recarpet the main audience som of the church. A raid was made on a house of ill fame in he southern part of the city last night, and mong the visitors captured was Ki. Saunters, a witness in the Merrick case, and long uspected of dealing in counterfeit money. On his person were found two half dollar coins, not quite ready to "shove," and he will have hearing before U. S. Commissioner Hawes. Meanwhile he lies in jail.

Miss Carria Goodwin and Miss Emma King have engaged a stateroom in the steamer Flora, which sails from Clevelaud on the 17th of July for an excursion, first to Nepegon bay, then along the north shore of lake Superior to Duluth, thence along the south shore homeward, stopping wherever the excursionists desire, and staying as long as there is any fish or fun to be had.

ues of the old Metropolitan theater building sas (and is) its acoustic properties. There are been fears expressed that the dome which it is proposed to add will interfere with this splendid and rare quality which he building in its present shape possesses, not there is a desire that the architect will arefully investigate this point. Certainly, the dome would interfere in this particular here would be a unanimous voice that it be ispensed with.

"How strange, how sudden, the mutations of time," sighed old Follison this morning, ruminating. "It seems but yesterday that Jones came over to borrow my biographical lictionary to pick out a pretty name for his new boy baby. The egotism of that man! he finally called the baby after himself—William. There he is now, that red-headed, hare-footed freekled-faced boy, with nothing m but a hickory shirt and a stone bruise, blaying in a sand pile. His mother calls im Bill, now."

The provisional board of the new hospital for the insane are in sesson to-day and much bothered over the form in which the appropriations were made for the completion of the new buildings, half the amount appropriated being made available for 1879 and half for 1880. Their desire is to finish the building as soon as possible, and a consultation is being held with the attorney general this afternoon to determine whether they can not anticipate the money set aside for 1880 in completing the work during the present year. Contracts for the finishing of new work will be made this afternoon.

"How many ounces of quinine do you sell a year?" asked a News reporter of A Kiefer, wholesale druggist this morning. "The trade in quinine is very uncertain, replied that gentleman." Some years I have only sold 3,000 or 4,000 ounces; other years there is sale for 5,000, 8,000, even 10,000 ounces. It is handled on a close margin. The price now is \$3.45 to \$3.50 per ounce, and we make but five cents on each ounce. Congress is agitating the question of admitting quinine free of tax. A more foolish and pernicious thing could not be done. It is to the interest of congress to continue to give home manufacturers of this alkaloid the protection they now enjoy. They have never abused it; indeed they keep prices down by preventing speculation during malarial seasons by keeping gamblers from cornering the market. Powers & Weightman, and Rosengarten & Sons, the great Philadelphia manufacturers of this staple, carry the stock of quinine for jobbers. We make a contract with these firms for what we want during the season at a fixed price. They never advance the price above that agreed figure, and if the price should decline we get the benefit of it. The introduction of foreign quinine at the proposed 20 per cent reduction in ariff would seriously hurt the manufacture of the article in this country. It would not only hurt the makers but the consumers, as the country would be flooded with all sorts of foreign quinines, good and bad, pure and impure, and physicians could place no dependence in any of it.

"By the way, I have a little reminiscence the November election of 1864," said a puth Meridian street man yesterday. "A mmercial traveler from Buffalo, of whom I ad bought goods several times, was in the ty on election day of that year. He said he dieved he would go to the polls and see if e voting was as lively as I had been told was at the October election. The next I ard of that Buffalo traveler he was at the ites house with three or four doctors puting him together with sticking plaster. He dd that some one on the street had handed in a ticket, and he was leisurely nearing a polls at the court house, reading the me of George B. McClellan at the top of a ticket, when some one who had been king over his shoulder struck him, knocking over his shoul

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Michigan. His purpose in coming back is to make application for a pension under the arrears of pension act passed last winter. He served during the early part of the war in an artillery regiment, and retired with three bullet wounds in the head and a ball in the right leg which still troubles him a great deal. No application for pension has ever been made by him, principally because he has never needed the money, but he has now arrived at that point where pecuniary assistance will be very satisfactory, and enable him to enter into business. His deposit with Uncle Sam all these years will now amount to a comfortable sum. It is not his intention to give up his temperance work, but he feels that he would like to be independent of that for a source of subsistence. Mr. Mason has been engaged in lecturing in the cause of temperance for nearly two years, and in that time has traversed nearly the entire territory of the states of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Michigan. As above stated, he has just returned from Michigan, where he has been working five months. A News reporter met him Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a half hour's conversation with him, in which he expressed his opinions on a number of interesting subjects. He inquired after the temperance workers here, those who are known for their much speaking, saying that if a man wants to receive the support of the temperance workers here, those who are known for their much speaking, saying that if a man wants to receive the support of the temperance workers here, those who are known for their much speaking, saying that if a man wants to receive the support of the temperance work is no good shape. The people are different from ours, and while I never will like a Yankee awell as a westerner or southerner, they are ahead of us. The trouble here is there are two classes at work, who don't affiliate—the gospel and the anti-gospel. One stands on one side of the fence making mouths at the other, and saying 'your another,' and the other, and saying 'your another,' and the oth

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Judge Elliott, this morning, rendered judgment in favor of the Travellers insurance company vs. Berjaims F. Brown, al., for \$2,841; Albert E. Fletcher vs. Oliver I. Conner for \$3,108.65. In Judge Hölman's room the Travellers insurance company against J. M. Tilford for \$9,090; the Conneclient Mutual Life insurance company against William Buching et al. for \$6,000, Argument in the case of Hensley vs. the city, is in progress.

A complaint for damages by slander was filed in the circuit court this morning by John and Bridget Murphy, against Ellen Sheehen, demanding \$8,000, in two passage that she, Bridget, had done wrong with one she was the plaintiff Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, these mainful Bridget, in the presence of Ellen Shea and others, the proper shear and the second Bridget Bridget, and the second Bridget Bridget, and

r. S. Since the above interview Mr. Mason has procured a hearing, having made the principal address to the meeting last night.

Very Neat Confidence Game.

A favored few who have been made acquainted with the details of the operation have been enjoying for some time the knowledge of the fact that a prominent lawyer and well known railroad man were each swindled out of several hundred dollars by one of the smartest confidence operators in the country, who took advantage of and played upon their confidence. The confidence man approached his victim (the operation being the same in both cases) with a proposition to take him into a scheme to make \$2,000, or \$3,000, naming a mutual friend as the person who had sent him. He confesses to being a gambler, a faro dealer, but complains that the "old man," the bunker, has not been treating him fairly, and he wants to get square. To do this, he must have a partner who is a business man. His game, as he explains it, is to have the business man come up to the room in the hotel where the game in progress, and he (the dealer), by a signal agreed upon, will let the player knaw what the last turn is. (Gamblers w'll know what this means; others should not be told.) He can thus make a big strike on the last call. The business man consents, and puts in an appearance. A local gambler who appears to have accidentally dropped in, also plays. Somehow or other while the business man makes \$200 or \$300 on the last turn he has managed to lose more than that in the progress of the game. The playing, however, is continued until he loss—an one case, that of the lawyer \$1,300, and in that of the railroader about \$800, and the game is then stopped. Dealer takes business man aside and says: "We must get rid of that gambler somehow or other. Now you come up here to-night at 7 o'clock before he gets in, and I'll induce the "old man" to leave the room for a few minutes. Then I'll give you \$500 or \$660 in checks, and it won't cost anything to play him out." Business man thinks that's a good sockeme,

Deputy Sheriff Harmoning, Saturday afternoon, arrested William H. Hildebrand en an indictment for perjury. He was released under bond of \$1,000. The prosecution grows out of his testimony on the trial of the case against Hildebrand & King, for the alleged value of notes purporting to be firm obligations.

ercises, Miss Mary C. Rariden read artisite paper "in memoriam" of the depholars and teachers. The delivered an address to child was attentively listened roughout his remarks. Internoon the children presented their gs according to classes, the baskets aced on a ladder which had been taste corated. The proceeds amounted to placed on a ladder which had been tastefully decorated. The proceeds amounted to about \$50. Mr. Daniel Stewart and Mr. A. D. Lynch who had been especially interested in the movement, made short addresses expressing the hope that hereafter nothing may be permitted to interfere with the annual celebration of "Children's Day."

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